The jury in the Beecher case has retired, and the verdict is the next thing in order. The judge's instructions were said to be very favorable

The shock of an earthquake was plainty telt in Obio on the 18th inst. great radical tidal wave which is expected to drown old Bill Allen

Last Sunday week Bro, Beecher's sermon was bubbling over with sharp sallies of wit and laugh-provoking drolleries. His audience al ternated between approving smiles and bosterous laughter. And we accepted. know some body else who was langhing and chuckling away up in St. Louis are that it is the most cen-

letter is not won him any laurela worth mentioning.

of lows met at Des Moines on the 28d, and nominated Sheppard Leffler for governor, and Capt. E. B. Woodward for lieutenant governor Their platform declares in favor of a reduction of the president's ealary, state rights, a tariff on im ports that will produce the largest revenue with the smallest tax and re peal of prohibition liquor laws.

The Jefferson City correspondent of the Sedalia Democrat says: Judge Norton, of Platte, and Hon. H. C. Wallace, of Latayette, are recognized as leaders of the force favoring county representation, and are doing noble work in behalf of the majority report. Not speechmaking, but good, solid, substantial work, that is certain to tell.

The barvest of Arkanese is a band, and the people of that state are now rejoicing in the finest crops raised since the war. The crops Southern Kaness are also the best ever known. There is an immens acreage of wheat, now ready for the sinje, but harvest bands are scarce and badly needed. This is a fine chance for the lazy idlers around our towns and cities. We shall see whether they will work or not.

There was a big fire in Dublin, Ireland, on the 19th inst., and only nine men killed themselves from drinking free whisky. Pshaw! We can best that in this country all and around each are gathered nineteen men who are killing themselves nine-even though the former get "abot in the neck" every night

pretations of law, commend us to an Arkaness judge. During the long years of reconstruction the radical judges twisted the law to suit their own views, in many instances plain ly violating or setting saide the law But our last Arkansas exchanges give an account of the judge of cition of the U. S. Supreme Court This seems to be laying it on rather heavy, even for Arkansas, where the magistrates sentence men to be hang three members of the house for hog stealing.

The Court of Appeals of No. York has decided that the sentence passed upon Boss Tweed by Judge Nonh Davis was technically illegal and has given an order for his release. The Supreme Court of the state supported the action of Judge Davie, before the last court was ap prison temporarily, but there are orders of arrest out, and other suits against him. God's justice is tardy in his case. His stupendous robbery has inflicted such untold suffering o humanity, that it is our sincers wish that the old scoundrel will did in a striped convict's suit, and be baried in a pauper's coffin. Upon the facof American Liberty is branded with a hot iron these words : "Thieres, murderers, libertines can not be punished here so long as they have money." "Offense's gilded band may shove by justice," and so long of issuing bonds to aid railroad as gold will buy talent and legal knowledge, law can never be enforced. Our system of courts is a good one; they have only the faults for the establishment of a state inwhich are incident to every work of man. We believe that criminals care of feeble minded children. should only be convicted according to law, but in his case it seems as if

utation During the coming winter, b will devote his time to telling us; "Why ment was continued. Wooden Indian pever has the Mulli

house at present occupied by Royle & siderable quantities, and of fine New and M. E. Keller, will commence quality. Now what is the use of

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVEN-

Last week there was a meeting at the Southern Hotel, St. Louis of the Democratic Central Com mittee of St. Louis. At this meeting a committee presented the following resolutions, which were unanimously

Resolved that the Democracy of our city and of the state cordially invite the National Democratic convention of 1876 to assemble in the city of St. Leuis, and that we Perhaps it was the shock of the preparations for the proper recep-

cratic central committee are hereby requested to present this one invitation to the national central com-mittee, and request that the same be never be told.

the organ lott, and that was the trai city, and has the largest room in the United States -- the ball of the Robert Bonner, editor of the N.

1. Ledger, better known as the room is 235 feet long, 100 feet wide, count of it, as the description of the count of it, as the description of it. old friend Ulysses is a caution. He of the State committee, is laboring the 18th, and at 3: 45 the wind had don't believe in beggars making assiduously to bring about the result sacrifices to become president of the desired, and has been in correspond-United States. Ulyas's third term cone with the committees of other states, a majority of whom favor St. point is Philadelphia, which desires to have the convention there during the Contennial celebration, but it is

matter will have the satisfaction to ity. The storm was a tropical one, and is of a very rare occurrence north of the Gulf of Mexico, and this know that the first National Conrestion held west of the Mississippi river was secured through his ex-

THE CON. COM.

and Friday the 17th and 18th inst., a long and acrimonious debate on the a long and acrimonious debate on the basic of representation progressed.

In our last week's issue we gave the majority and minority reports of the committee on this clause of the rent, and found the flood had enter

eport was adopted on Friday, by ting on their clothes, and some ceed thirty-eight, and the members thereof shall be apportioned as fol-The General Asserably, meeting

triot containing a population, as nearly as may be, equal to the que-tient ascertained as above provided, except that in counties containing drinking whisky. The only differ, cities of a population exceeding two senator shall be elected from each enatorial district by the qualified senatorial district by the qualined voters thereof. The senators elected from the districts having odd sumbers, shall hold office from two rears, and the senators elected from districts having even numbers, shall hold office for four years from the that place. The father and mother were away from home during the senatorial districts having even numbers, shall hold office for four years from the were away from home during the senatorial districts having even numbers, additionally a state of the senatorial districts having even numbers, and the senators elected from two streets was flooded during the storm, and this occurrence led to the death of Mary Ellien Gibson, a child of the senators elected from two streets was flooded during the storm, and this occurrence led to the death of Mary Ellien Gibson, a child of the ellient was flooded during the storm, and this occurrence led to the death of the ellient was flooded during the storm, and the senators elected from two flooring the storm, and the senators elected from two flooring the storm, and the senators elected from two flooring the storm, and the senators elected from two flooring the storm, and the senators elected from two flooring the storm and the senators elected from two flooring the storm and the senators elected from two flooring the storm and the senators elected from two flooring the storm and the senators elected from two flooring the storm and the senators elected from two flooring the storm and the senators elected from the senators elected from the senators elected from the senators elected from two flooring the storm and the senators elected from two flooring the senators elected from the senators elected from two flooring the senators elected from the senators e the end of the session of the General Assembly next after the taking and publication of any decemnial

every general election who shall hold their office for two years thereistribute his votes among the car number of senatorial districts never

boundries and political divisions presented a majority report ratifying the present divisions of the state. An article on counties was sub

mitted. The most important point in it is the proposition to restric the power of counties in the matter

members of the St. Louis delegation

A number of sections refering the judicial department were introduced, but they contain nothing of a change in present system of courts. Rollins, seking for recognition of

peretofore. The consideration of

onger denying the story of Gen.

BLUSTERING BOREAS.

The Big Storm In St. Louis

The Lightning's Flash, The Thunder Rolls, The Flood Gates of Heaven are Opened.

companied by driving wind, deafning thunder, and brilliant, blinding lightning, of which there is any record in that locality, visited St. mate, coming within its radius or influence. Notwithstanding the immense number of casualties report- train left Leavenworth at 4: 30

This storm was foretold by Prof. The reasons given for designating John H. Tice, of St. Louis, two months ago, and a few boars before its occurrence by the U. S. Signal

reach a velocity of sixteen miles an day. Bear creek rose three fee hour. The heavens were one broad higher than during the great flood of

one is probably the first to visit St.

ably the most disastrons in the vitance. There are many small boused their dwellings. They had to and so many were the pressing inlives. Some had to go without put-

including Mr. Richmond, Mr. Biene-man and Mr. Gaeger were flooded and almost submerged. The blackand almost submerged. The black-smith-shops of Messrs. Helzig, Chick and Floder received the benefit of six feet of water. A man was seen doating about in Richmond's dairy. He had nothing on but his shirt, and

pork packers, corner of Second and \$1,700; a horse, valued at \$500; and a pony, worth \$100. A buggy and next flash seemed to spread all through the stable, and enveloped it

in flames.
The cellar at No. 2511 Dizon three years, whose parents live at that place. The father and mother were away from home during the morning, but Mr. Gibson's sister have wandered into the yard, where the steps lead into the cellar, and to have fallen into the water and

drowned. Along Osage street considerable avenue, where new streets are being cut through. When the water broke through the dam at Utah street, it carried everything before it, nearly washing away the shoe factory of G. Tucket & Sons. In rushing down to the next dam the water lifted sev eral bouses from their foundations, and children had to be carried out The water penetrated the dairy swim for her life.

the whole city, were flooded with the water which ran off the streets, and the damage will be immense

from this cause.

The large foot bridge over Mill creek, near the intersection of Choutesa and Summit avenues, was

done. In many shallow places the

feet deep.
At Grand Avenue Station a large number of cars stood in water up to the flooring. A number of shanties, located in the ravines, were sub-

Persons coming from the suburbs on the Pacific railroad, bring reports of heavy losses by rain and flood. Three mules were drowned in a stable adjoining Twenty-third and

Over in Fast St. Louis the damag was equally as great, and the freaks tality extended to me, in their pleas-of the wind and lightning. On the ant homes, during my visit among tree was struck and stripped entirely gash in the body, and a pig. On Sanday night the storm reach

places struck by lightning, bridges and railroad tracks swept away.

The storm extended over the country for an area of fifty miles to the south and southwest, but it is thought did not extend very far great; fences being washed away,and fields of corn on bottom lands sub-merged and destroyed. The rail-roads suffered severely. The reai-

ed, it is probable that the half will the entire train was pitched over thirty foot embankment. The fol-lowing were injured: Conductor Sumner's hands are badly crushed

The same reckless wind and rai giare of sheet lightning and the rain came down in torrents. At 3:55 the wind moved at the rate of 48 miles an hour. The wind circled from right to left in a few moments, and thus increased its power for destruction. thought the time would be too late, and St. Lonis will undoubtely be the point selected.

Col. Reid deserves the thanks of the democracy for his efforts in their three and a half inches of the democracy for his efforts in their three and a half inches of the democracy for his efforts in their three and a half inches of water fell, being the largest quantity in so short a time that has faller in this vicinity since rain fall less in this vicinity since rain fall also great. Several trains caught out in the rain on the various roads are enable to move either way or account of heavy washes or the

THE SYNODICAL COLLEGES AT FUL-TON, MISSOURI.

No one can visit the delightfu little town of Pulton without feeling a strong inclination to return ; at vitations to return, that it required but a slight business call to determake a more extended visit. Tee great attractions of Fulton

are its public institutions. Those magnificent state charities—the Deaf and Dumb and Insane Asylume,bere find a congenial home. It is highly interesting to study the influence of and manners of the community. Kindness, which is the source of all good manners, and of which politeness is but the expression, is maniof our male and female colleges The Synod of Missouri is to be cor

which has long been dear to the Presbyterians of Missouri. They have prayed for it in their closets, by that great struggle, in which . many similar institutions ended their ourser. It has seen dark days succ long prayed for, seem to be coming The year just closed has been, we may say, a very successful one. The number of students has been largely increased; the interest on the enall its running expenses; and the faculty and students seem quite hopeful. The scholarship attained, adging by the specimens exhibited at commencement, has been of an exceptionally high order. The ora

quited themselves with bonor on that occasion. They were Messrs. T. B. Buckner, J. T. Estill, and G. W. had spoken, addresses were made by president, Rev. M. M. Fisher, ; Rev. N. L. Price, D. D., and Gov. Hardin. We believe there are good things in store for Westminster bat in our judgment, there is no inand morals. As good opportunities are there afforded for the cultivation of the intellectual faculties as can be self-defense. Verdict of the coronour knowledge goes, is the greatest er's jury-justifiable homicide. regard paid to the cultivation of the

to his Creator.

The Synodical Female College a decided success under its new president, Rev. W. W. Hill, D. D. The present month closes the first year of his presidency, during which there have been nearly sinety pupils in the institution. In view of the depression of the times, this is

use for great gratitude. ncere gratitude to the people of ed for using such an epithet toward ulton, should this fall under the eye of any of them, for the warm bospi-

Jeff. City Tribane : Mr. Negel brought to our office Wednesday a sample of rye taken from a field of Mr. Aligiber's, near this city. after tions were held, and that the Demoit. Every blade was stripped from the stalks, and the heads had in 1876.-N. Y. Tribune.

THE LATEST NEWS.

A woman and her child were re bodies were not recovered.

cently done in New Orleans. A fall in torrents for the space of three small-pox patient, at a charity or four hours. Farms were badly hospital, was thought to be dead, sand the doctor gave the undertaker a certificate. The corpse was carried to the grave, in his coffin, and then kicked the lid off, and the lid off, and then kicked the lid off, and the lid off, and then kicked the lid off, and the lid preparations for the proper reception and accommodation for all who witnessed the fearful force discopted, and in any event, promise our united support to the conceive of the effect of the storm upon all things, animate and inanitriumph.

On the spot.

A boy was killed by the lightning may carried to the grave, in his near Atchison, Kausas. The storm was in its glory on the 18th inst, at Witnesses state that the undertaker Girard, Crawford county, Kausas. The roofs of the Savings Bank, the Codd Fellows' and Masonic halls and put a heavy weight on his mate, coming within its radius or breast, and put a buggy cushion on corps subsided, and then went on with the funeral. While this is too horrible to believe, yet we can see no reason for several witnesses swearing to its truth unless it is

> from Urbans, Sidney and other timothy and clover with millet, Huntowns in Southwestern Obio, state that about eleven o'clock this morning there was quite a severe shock of
> earthquate felt throughout that
> region. In Sidney a large numer of
> bouses were shaken very perceptibly
> timothy and clover with millet, Hungarian, etc., of which large quantities are being sown.
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> of young ladies and gentlemen repaired to Reid's bridge, two miles
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this morning, and at 9:45 this morn. ing buildings were swayed to and fro to a considerable extent, and in some instances windows were rat tled. The following reports will show the effect at various other points in this state and Ohio:

Anderson, Ind .- Very strong shock felt all over town. Jeffersonville, Ind .- Quite sens

In Lafayette, Peru, Kokomo and Richmond, Ind., and Sidney, Ohio, houses were shaken badly, causing people to run out. At Anna, Ohio, oup and must quit. six miles north of Sidney, it cracked all the houses, knocking chimneys down and goods, &c., off the shelves mine him to go down last week, and in the stores. No one reported kill-

> ring buildings almost from their foundations. Urbana, O .- Swayed buildings

The Wamego, Kansas, corres condent of the Kaness City Journal ot Commerce says: 'On the 18th inst. a Pottowattomie half-bread, by the name of Buck, came into town with a companion, and by evening got too At 1:50 s. m., freight train No. 8,

therwise mutilating him. An opposition, similar in Democracy, has been started in New York against Tammany Hall. John Morrissey, ex-congressman, ex-prizeighter and champion of gamblers. has been called before the committee on discipline, charged with treachery o the party, and there are prospects that he will be driven from Tammany Hall.

ook county, Illinois, the county in which Chicago is situated, bave been ndicted by the grand jury, for corupt practices to regard to building

The city council of St. Louis is naking an effort to have a new social evil ordinance passed.

Mrs. Sarah Helmreich, wife of udge Helmreich, of Cooper county, 000; a very large sum at any time, ung berself last Sunday morning. On Saturday last officer Bruce, of sedalia was called on to arrest John D. Corey, a railroad conductor, who was creating a disturbance in the are on the go. A ray of hope is now from House. It was 12 o'clock at shining upon us, and we derive please night, and, when near the calaboose Corey snatched the officer's heavy Corey snatched the officer's heavy olab from his hand and began to lences and making every prepara

The two dunder beaded U. S. line county, and reports the marshals who permitted the notorious counterfeiter, McCartny, to es-who has been visiting her parent in this city, left for home this week or complicity in his getting away. Sedalia Democrat says: The Lexin Kentucky until fall. ington Thalbote says that Judge Hill of the Crimical Court is a

Hill of the Crimical Court is a the roads and bridges are repaired, the interest will, I think, be sometrue in any sense of the word. The what abated. Yours, Bar. judge is no such a "hairpin" as that, and our neighbor ought to be asham-

Grasshoppers leaving daily, be too numerous to permit us to plant corn and gardens with safety. days ago. First, that the present

was in progress when the last elec- Lexington, will take his place. Mr. Reeves, from tear Bonehil the army worms had passed through crate seemed then on the top wave shipped this week hogs and best of returning tide -- are that the Dem- cattle for the bungry citizens of St ocrate will carry the election of Louis. J. F. Roberts is furnishing food for man and beast, and our

WELLINGTON

your city, is wondering as to which of July will mature and make a good has damaged him most-the hopper yield, provided it should be seaso

swearing to its truth unless it is true. A person who will stand idle hers, and it is to hoped they will all hers.

boats were in waiting to bear them over the bosom of the romantic Sni. The night was lovely, the starry habitants rushed out of the houses into the streets. The shelving in a drug store was thrown down to the floor, and a large steamboat was moved nearly a foot out of its original position.

Indianapolis, June 18.—A slight shock of an earthquake was felt here popped on "that' night shell have popped on "that' night shell have popped on "that' night shell have proposed a share of the donation; but owing to a mistake as to amount of suphony, "heroic" usestment, in our owing to a mistake as to amount of suphony, "heroic" usestment, in our owing to a mistake as to amount of suphony, "heroic" usestment, in our owing to a mistake as to amount of suphony, "heroic" usestment, in our owing to a mistake as to amount of suphony, "heroic" usestment, in our owing to a mistake as to amount of suphony, "heroic" usestment, in our owing to a mistake as to amount of suphony, "heroic" usestment, in the town of the donation; for suphony, "heroic" usestment, in the title over half the amount applied to the article over half the amount applied to. The persons that were needy and deserving of a share of the donation; but owing to a mistake as to amount of explosive, "heroic" usestment, in the title over half the amount applied to. The persons that were needy and the cash of suphony, "heroic" usestment, in the title over half the amount applied to the article over half the amount applied to. The persons that were needy and the control of suphony, "heroic" usestment, in the title over half the amount applied to the tribute of the donation; in the donation; in the control of suphony, "heroic" usestment, in the title over half the amount applied to the article over half the amount applied to the suphony, "heroic" usestment, in the donation; in the donation popped on 'that' night shall have been answered affirmatively.

> MIKINGS. Health never better. Legal gen tiemen have a case occasionally. Merchants, drug men, blacksmiths, shoe and boot men, grocery and whisky men, carpenters, and, in fact, every one is retiring from business. Since the arrival of the g. b. the whisky men tell me they are dispos-ing of the article so slowly that they hands. River rising. Poor bogs by the hundred; they are being shipped to other states where they have corn to feed them. I am out of

AULLVILLE Taking everything into considera-

on, this seems to be one of the eventful years. Hard times, grasshoppers, failure of crops and storms structive rain storm last Friday evening, that even the 'first settler' evr witnessed. The rain fell in torthe storm lasting one hour and forty-five minutes. Considerble damage
was done in town and vicinity. The
first intimation we had of the coming storm was a cloud which rose in ing storm was a cloud which rose in roof of the Konie building was also taken off ; this gave access to the ieft here, and of course soon come upon the unconscious pair. The whole train passed over Buck, killing as the left hand near the wrist, and the rooms underneath to plant corn again. The hoppers ware still so abundant that farmers legal friends, had rooms in the building as their offices; and the back rooms in the building as their offices. its P. Ardinger, which suffered consid-An opposition, similar in its P. Arunger, which sales building, character to that of the Apollo Hall character to that of the Apollo Hall the M. R. charch, North, was car-

dation. The building was almost a total wreck. H. S. Chadwick's kitchen was blown away, leaving the cooking stove, uncovered, in the back yard. Fences, flues and outbuildings were swept along, apparently with case. The fine residence

The day following, this portion of the county was visited by the most severe bail storm it was ever our The damage to this portion of the county, through which the storm

passed, was equally as great as that inflicted by that lively little ani-mule, the hoppshywass.

The amount of damage resulting from the bail storm is nearly \$30

but especially large in our presen The hopper, after roaming about, 'seeking what he might devour,' and having 'devoured' what they 'nought,'

beat him over the head. The officer tion to replant gardens, corn, etc.

1. II. Reed has sold his residence

Young.
Dr. O'Rear has returned from Sa An interesting time is in store for

indications-formed merely from the a few days for parts tess infested fact that a great political reaction with g. h's, and Mr. E. Davis, of

merchants are furnishing seed and Ma. Epiron : Since I last wrote clothing for the needy, heping to you we have had Noah's flood on a receive pay in the future. There cently buried alive, in Georgia, by small scale. Last Friday evening seems to be a disposition to render being caught in a quagmire, which a cloud made its appearance in the mutual assistance in the present they unguardedly walked into. The northwest, and lingered there for need and destitution of the country. pit was probed thirty feet, but the some time. Then rapidly spreading The tobacco raisers have concludbottom was not reached, and the over the beavens, it poured forth the ed to lessen the area that they had most terrific rain that has fallen here contemplated to put into tobacco A flendish piece of work was recently done in New Orleans. A
fall in torrents for the space of three

Parms were hadly

Dr. Belt contemplates barvesting

The farming community are again before the first of October. Millet and Hungarian grass seed can be sowed up to the tenth of July, with people have ever discharged their prospect of making from one to two duty more faithfully, and yet it tons per acre. Buckwheat can be would seem as if the fates were sowed from the 10th up to the 20th For the last few days the hoppers from the 20th of July until the 20th

> trict was represented in a list of such sufficient in a list of such persons as were both needs and depersons as were both needy and de-

joint session, and each case acted grown according to its merits. The committee were satisfied that there was hot any corn donated but to those that were needy and deserving, those that were needy and deserving, and sessions could not have obtained.

and perhaps could not have obtained it in any other way. The commit-ice were satisfied that there were not any of them that had the ready money to build fine houses or that thing. The same committee met at Mr. Latta's, near Fairview school house, on Tuesday, 22d, inst., to make a distribution of flour and make a distribution of flour and meal, donated by the citizens of M. Louis for the relief of the destitute in Clay township. Every school district in the township was repre-

sented in person by the committee selected for the purpose. Each com-mitteemse banded in such list of persons as he could ascertain were needy and deserving in his district. The list being large, and the amount of flour and meal being small, it was We had the bardest and most deirructive rain storm last Friday eveing, that even the 'first settler' evwitnessed. The rain fell in tormus and the wind blew incomeanity.

We had the bardest and most described summitteeman
should classify the applications into
two classes, putting those in first
who seemed most deserving. There
was distribution ordered for twentymus and the wind blew incomeanity. cents, and the wind blew incessantly, four families, each family to be sup-

feetly the rating principle which gives tone to that society. The people have partaken of the spirit of christian benevolence which characterizes these institutions. On these accounts, a more favorable place

through the country, I am confident eat but one ment a day. Assistance few days ago, and found three ead of his cattle dead, and another

dying. He thinks they were poiscellent friends. If the cow lower the pig runs to see what is the mat

Shotwell's little nephew rides the pig and the cow drives him off if she gether. Strange if true. Prof. John Lee, a fine Sunday school teacher, asked at Sunday school who was the father of Elianswer next Sunday. He propound a variety of questions which excite

much interest among the pupile TO ROAD OVERSEERS.

have been swept away by the late food if they have not found it out, this is to in form them of the fact-and I do this grat-

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